Amateur Commission Issues Players' Agreements to Secretaries of Leagues

SECRETARIES HAVE AGREEMENTS FOR A AMATEUR PLAYERS

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sion of the Idistrict of Columbia have been printed and are now in the hands of the secreta is of the leagues. The agreements are to be officially known as the 'player's areament," and are to be signed in duplicate by him. The original copy will be filed with the secretary of the commission, H. C.

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OARSMEN BOARD

Annual Regatta to Be Held at Peoria August 9 and 10.

Claude R. Zappone, of this city, conof governors of the National Associa-

The association met in New York, In addition to the election of officers it

secretary of the commission, H. C. Shurtish, A. Stephenets with the secretary of the league. Agreements will take effect from the time of its receipt by the secretary of the commission.

A stipulation is made to the effect that the player of all not receive any money or article of value for his services, nor will he play on any other club under the commission during the lige of the agreement. The final clause provides that all rules of the organization will be strictly adjected to by the player. One witness to the signature of the player is necessary.

It is the consensus of opinion that this agreement thoroughly binds the player to the club with which he originally signs, and that their adoption by teams operating under the amateur body will make for fair dealing between players, their leagues, and the commission.

All that could be desired.

The following regatta days were sanctioned: Arecicum Rewing Association, at New York, May 15, 12 and 18, 22 th and 18, 22 th and 18, 22 th and 21, 23 th and 21, 24 th and 22 th and 22 th and 24 th and 24 th and 24 the player at land continuous and the secretary changes and the commission.

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PLANS PROCEDURE WHICH SHOULD WIN

Would Have Bal IPlayers Become Acclimated to Warm Weather Prevalent Here—Pitcher's Box Will Be Leveled Off With Home Plate.

By "SENATOR."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 18 .- | er takes his place in the box he will have Manager Clark Griffith, "old fox" that he is, has mapped out a plan of operations which he thinks will win many ball games this season for the Nationals on the Florida avenue diamond, and will go far, toward killing the well-known theory that a ball club cannot wear a Washington uniform and finish higher than sixth in the American League. "Washington has never had a club finish higher than sixth," says Mauager Griffith, "and it is generally announced before the reason starts that the team will be a failure. Several reasons can be offered for the failure of

Washington ball clubs of the past. "Most Washington clubs have been a ball club is getting some veteran for some particular work, hoping thus to weld a machine capable of gbing down the line a winner. Pushed to the extreme and you have a ball club topheavy with slow veterans and the modern, up-to-date ball club, with its speedy young players, simply runs away from you, that's all.

"In the first place, my club this year will consist almost entirely of young players. Maybe they're not stars yet, but the only way to get stars is to expended when the theorem is a long way off yet, but pennants are won sometimes two or dering the home club made so little of its own advantage. Roger Bresna han wins many games in St. Louis in the summer just by this method.

"The leveling of the pitcher's box is another advantage for my club. Bringship the pitcher down to a level with the batter much of the former's preponder-ence is taken away. If I had a strong thing club, this might not amount to so much, but with only a fair batting club, I'd rather take away some of the effectiveness of my own pitchers than to give our opponents so much advantage over us with the stick.

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city in the big leagues to show speed during a short stay of four days, such as the visiting clubs have in every series played there. A ball player coming from cool weather in New York, Boston, Chicago, or Detroit, and compelled to get off a train and play ball on a hot afternoon in Washington is ready to collapse. I've seen great strong men fall down in the box in Washington. The old ticket offices, an eyesore for lo, these many years, have been wiped out, to be replaced by six little ticket booths, situated three on a side in what Jack Chesbro followed him in the next when they flock to see the Nationals in battie array against Georgetown a week from Wednesday. The diamond is now dust up, but will be ready for the Georgetown game. So will the new entrance.

Old Office Gone.

The old ticket offices, an eyesore for lo, these many years, have been wiped out, to be replaced by six little ticket booths, situated three on a side in what was the runway to the entrance last with their trip. Beginning today they to collapse. I've seen great strong men fall down in the box in Washington. Bix Jack' Powell did this one day when pitching for my New York club, and Jack Chesbro followed him in the next game. I went in and won both those games, that day, it being a double-header, though I had to go fourteen innings in the second. Heat never has had much effect on me.

"I intend to take advantage of every natural aid offered me this season, and every season that I am' conducting a club in Washington. The heat will be my strongest friend, and the worst enemy of our opponents. The heat affects the pitchers first, and all our efforts will be directed against the pitchers. "From the moment an opposing pitch-

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tion of Amateur Oarsmen.

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Received.

Agreement blanks which every baseball player who performs with teams under the Apparatus Thaseball Commission of the Idistrict of Columbia have been printed and are now in the hands

there. He'll be hectored, and badgered, and bothered to death from the coach-ing lines, and the batters will be taught to make him work. The harder the

Only a Part.

"This is only a part of my plan for

should meet with success, though, from

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between the former fence and the Seventh street sidewalk.

Washington fans with he able to buy their tickets at six different booths. Large signs will decorate these booths, showing what priced seats are on sale within. This will render almost unknown the crush which has exasperated fans for so long. The scheme has worked well in Philadelphia and Chicago, and is about to be tried in Detroit. New York, and Boston.

At the close of the game all these wire screens will be lifted up into the nir, thus enabling the largest crowds to leave the park within a very few minutes. There will be no little gates for them to file through in single file, as was the style in former years.

Huge gates will be crected near Seventh street. These will be opened when the ticket booths are ready for business, and will be closed after the fans have departed from the park

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to make him work. The harder the opposing pitcher has to work, the sooner will the heat strike him. Very seldom will one of my players hit at the first thing offered. He will be instructed to 'wait him out' first, last, and always, knowing that the longer the pitcher stays there in the sun, the weaker he will get. Secretary Benjamin S. Miner and Business Sécretary William H. Fowler visited Griffith Hall yesterday to com plete a few details with Manager Griffith for the coming season. Both men left on an evening train for the Capital, expressing themselves as well satisfied winning games for Washington. It

with the outlook. Sunday was a decidedly peaceful day for the Nationals. Being St. Patrick's Day, many wore little green silk sham-rocks, and a few, notably Tom Hughes, have often thought of it when playing the veteran twirler, strutted about with a marvelous green creation under his chin. More than half of the squad went to church in the morning, and took short walks in the afternoon in order

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Calls for Speed.

"Youngsters on a ball club call for speed every minute in the opposition, and Washington is the most difficult city in the big leagues to show speed during a short stay of four days, such as the yisiling clubs have in every in the stite area was some of the plate, and the plate of the pitcher down to a level with the stick of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a later dun to a strong the pitcher down to a later dun the leveling of the pitcher down to a later dun to a strong the pitcher down to a level with the site of the pitcher down to a later dun to a strong the pitcher down to a level with the site.

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REMOVES

Every pore and gland of the skin is employed in the necessary work of preserving its smooth, even texture, softening and cleansing it, and regulating the temperature of our bodies. This is done by an evaporation through each tiny outlet, which goes on continually day and night. When the blood becomes infected with humors and acids a certain percentage of these impurities also pass off with the natural evaporation, and their sour, fiery nature irritates and inflames the skin, and dries up its natural oils, causing pimples, boils, pustules or some itching rash, or hard, scaly skin affection. S. S. S. cures skin troubles of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. S. S. S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its nutritious, red corpuscles, and enriches it in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acrid matter, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S.S.S., the greatest of blood purifiers, expels all foreign matter and surely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum and all other diseases and affections of the skin. It removes pimples, blackheads, and other unsightly blemishes from the skin and assists in restoring a good complexion. Book, on Skin Diseases and any medical THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BINGLES AND BUNTS FOURTEEN BALLS

By Grantland, Rice.

A St. Patrick Madrigal.

Wagner, the Dutchman, is there with the stick; Bender, the Indian, stands high in his role; Larry, the Frenchman, is there with the "kick"-Who has the edge on Konetchy, the Polet These are the guys who can hit, field and run,

Grabbing the laurel from off Erin's browt But, when the rest of your boosting is done, Who are the lenders out showing 'em how?

Brenshan, Dooin and Mack, Jennings, McGraw and O'Day-Lending the storming attack. Framing the soul of the fray;

Callahan, Wolverton, Griff,

McAleer-oll in the scrap: The French and the Dutch may be hitters and such, But the Irish are still on the map.

The Value of Talent.

Human flesh when cast in the mold of a star ball player is worth a trifle more than its weight in golden bullion-with the accent off the first syllable. It is worth, as a matter of considerable fact, a good bit more than it brings in open market.

How much does one figure Mathewson is worth to the Giants as a financial personality? Or Cobb to the Tigers? Or Wagner to Pittsburgh? Or Ed Walsh to Chicago? Or Walter Johnson to Washington?

If Cobb, Mathewson, and Wagner are not worth \$30,000 a season each, they are not worth a kopeck or a due, the resultant roar from a good many athletes upon the same club would shake off the roof. Or at least this is one alibi which club owners are willing to present.

The Big Cards.

It would be interesting to know how much coin Cobb, Mathewson, etc., are responsible for at the gate. Considerable coin, take it from the box office, which

The list of those who are potent enough to entice extra kale from the populace as individual cards is thin. There are only a few from the 300 or 400 entries mixed in the frolic each year. A summary of the lot shows this line-up from kale-producing stardom:

National League-Mathewson, Marquard, New York; Wagner, Pittsburgh; Alexander, Philadelphia; Brown, Chicago: Rucker, Brooklyn.

American League-Chase and Ford, New York; Walsh, Chicago; Johnson, Washington; Cobb, Detroit; Bender, Philadelphia; Wood, Boston.

Schulte, the German, can wallop the pill: Wallace, the Scot, covers acres of ground; Johnson, the Swede, is a bear on the hill; Marsons, the Cuban, is there on the bound.

Take it from me, they are all to the juice; But, ere you heave all the lauret away, Ponder a bit while the subject is loose-

Who are the managers leading the way? Callahan, Mack and McGraw, McAlcer, Griffith, O'Day :

Helting the Ump on the jaw, Mixing the style of the play; Bresnahan, Dooin and then

Jennings, the Tigerine finme; The Swede and the Scot may be there with the swat, But the Irish are still in the game,

The younger league was not as well balanced as the National last season, but it was able to flash about twice as many stars brilliant enough to entice extra Furthermore, there will be no more full portions of the populace through the admission gates. Once Mack's ball club swung into its stride, the American League race ended with a sudden shock; but the younger league was fortunate in its line of scattered talent attractive enough to appeal to the public orb.

Are We Right, Watson?

"When a man, talking excitedly, holds his hands apart as if measuring something, you can be sure he is for the new championship in all cases yen. But if any ball club attempted to pay a star his discoursing upon fish." Not at all. The odds are 12 to 3 that he is orating on the 22-inch putt he missed which cost him the match.

> Not emitting any psychological hunches, but this is Cy Young's twenty-third season in the major realm.

Hank O'Day is chaffing on the bit. The Red leader attempted to arrange a game with Wolverton's Highlanders before either club had taken infield practice or lined up in battle. Hank evidently wanted to know the worst without further delay.

Only fourteen balls are to be pocketed in the raist frame, after which these fourteen balls are to be replaced on the table in triangular form as at the beginning of the game, without interfering with the fifteenth (unpocketed) ball nor the cue ball, both of which must remain in the positions occupied after the fourteenth ball was pocketed. worst without further delay.

"In the fell clutch of circumstances," penned Mr. Henley, "my head is bloody, but unbowed." The fellow must have been an umpire in some minor league. Or an infielder who attempted to handle one of Lajoie's

The T. R. Clan.

Tyrus Raymond, Tommy Ryan, Tommy Rice, Three Lajole, Jackson, and Gregg, Cleveland; Collins, Baker, Runs, Third Rail, Touted Right, Too Frisky, Two Ryes and Our Hero.

Collegiate Boxing.

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CHAMPIONSHIPS

Full Pyramid Done Away Commissioners to Meet and With According to Amendment.

Professional pocket billiards, as it will be played in the tournament for the national championship, to be held in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, from March 25 to April 6, inclusive, will present a new departure from what was heretofore designated continuous pool. Excepting on what will probably be rare occasions after the opening stroke of each contest, there will be no breaking of frames from inside the string.

pyramids of fifteen balls. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, promoters of the event, have decided to adopt for it the scheme of ending operations on each frame when fourteen balls have been pocketed. This decision was reached after a series of experimental tests of the possibilities of the innova-

The playing rules formerly governing continuous pool will apply in contests where they do not conflict with amendments designed to define and regulate the style of game to be played and to make more explicit the definition of fouls, together with the procedure to be followed when they happen. These omendments are as follows: Only fourteen balls are to be pocketed

The player then continues his run. This same procedure is followed in each suceeding frame.

Should either the cue ball or object ball left on the table interfere with the spotting of the fourteen balls in trianball left on the table interfere with the spotting of the fourteen balls in triangular form, the ball thus interfering must be placed on the spot at the opposite end of the table.

Should both balls interfere at the same time, the lifteen balls are then spotted on the table as at the commencement of the game, and the player must play from within the string at the head of the table.

The rumor that the American Automobile Association was planning to dispend to the mobile Association was planning to dispend to the positive and the Glidden trophy and substitute another trophy for the annual reliability tour of the three A's has prompted John Thomas, of this city, to register a protest against such action. In a letter to President R. P. Hooper, of the three A's, Mr. Thomas said:

"As I am en enthusiastic motorist, and also actively engaged in the automobile business, I feel called upon to enter a protest against the proposed

Walsh and Peters Do Well for White Sox

MAY BE ABANDONED

Will Discuss the Classy Racing Event.

By HARRY WARD.

The fate of the Fairmount Park road race, one of the classic events on the motoring calendar of this country, is still in the balance. The park commissioners of Philadelphia will meet next month, and at that time it is believed a final decision will be reached as to the advisability of running the 200-mile event scheduled for next October. Followers of the racing game in this city, as well as the enthusiasts and racing drivers throughout the country, are eagerly awaiting the decision of the commissioners.

commissioners.
Some of the commissioners, it Some of the commissioners, it is known, are opposed to the race, and in order to put up convicing proofs why the race should be run again, the Quaker City Motor Ciub, promoter of the event, has asked that it be allowed to send a representative to the meeting. This representative will tell of the wonderful crowds that came to Philadelphia to witness the running of the last four races and the splendid way in which the course was policed.

Apparently the other man's game looks easier than their own to two famous pugilists, for Ray Bronson, claimant of the welterweight championship, and Ad Wolgast, the world's cham-pion lightweight, have come out simul-taneously with the announcement that they are intending to enter the auto-mobile racing game as professionals. Both are expert drivers at the present time, as both have machines of their own and have been infected with the speed mania for two or three years. Although the two boxers belong in entirely different divisions in the pugilistic game, they are planning to participate in a sport in which weight requirements, as far as men are concerned, do not

The rumor that the American Auto-

enter a protest against discontinuance of the Glidden Tour. I feet that the Glidden Tour and the pres-tige of winning the Glidden trophy has been of inestimable benefit to the auto-PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—In connection with the annual circus in the Pennsylvania gymnasium there will be an intercollegiate boxing contest between the Quakers and a team of Princeton boxers, Columbia was invited to send a team, but could not accept.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Harry Fish-WACO, Tex., March 18.—The Chicago White Sox celebrated St. Patrick's Day by trouncing the Dallas Giants, 7 to 4, of any other event in the automobile and making a lightring dash for the world which is watched with keener train feturning to Waco for further practice today. Walsh and Peters let believe it would be a great mistake to all the kinks out of their pitching arms.



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